

SUMMARY OF DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: Partly cloudy; showers and cooler by night or Thursday; diminishing north winds on the coast. North Carolina—Showers Wednesday, cooler in west central portion Thursday; fair, cooler in east portion; diminishing north winds on the coast.

There was little change in the temperature yesterday. To-day showers are expected, and it will probably be cooler.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

9 A. M.	75
12 M.	82
3 P. M.	85
6 P. M.	78
9 P. M.	72
12 M.	71
Average	77

Highest temperature yesterday..... 87
Lowest temperature yesterday..... 70
Mean temperature yesterday..... 78
Normal temperature for September..... 71
Departure from normal temperature..... 07

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun rises..... 5:53	September 15, 1903.
Moon sets..... 6:17	Morning..... 12:37
Moon rises..... 12:33	Evening..... 12:37

RICHMOND.
C. H. Wagner takes his own life by hanging himself in a room at the Hotel Richmond. He leaves a letter to a friend and desires that his body go to a medical college. Judge Ingram chosen to preside over the law and equity court. Charles L. Page, a married man, kills himself in West Virginia. Shake-up impending in Methodist Conference. J. Stanley, who was injured by a train, is dead. Death of Mr. C. L. Squires. Opening of public schools yesterday; the kindergartens very popular. Colonel A. B. Andrews, of the Southern, shaken up in a collision—Two hold-up men are identified—Guards of Passenger and Power Company not indicted in Honorable Court. Exciting race at T. P. A. headquarters—Galveston and Ben Hur still here because of the latter having stuck in the mud—Wade is still at large. MANCHESTER—People rejoice at elevation of Judge Ingram; Judge W. I. Clifton will be named to succeed him. Charles L. Page, made City Attorney, but the name of Mr. D. L. Pulliam is also mentioned—Telephone franchise to be held at public auction. October 1. "Counsellor Pettit Improves"—Funeral of Mrs. Ferguson.

VIRGINIA.
Brilliant wedding of Miss Fuller to Mr. Gilpin at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Richardson. University of Virginia opens with a fine attendance. H. Stewart Jones qualifies in Staunton as clerk of the Supreme Court. The Virginia Liquor Dealers adjourn at Charlottesville after election officers make no attack on Mann bill. The Virginia State Militia are ordered to be ready to march at any moment. A workingman falls three stories in Petersburg and is killed. A carnival company to spend a week in Petersburg. The friends of the county claim his witnesses are being run out of the county—Golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Schenck at Oak Tree, Va. County Committee at Greensboro rejoice over her inheritance. A handsome union depot to be built at Winston-Salem—A merchant of Dudley sentenced to six months in jail for consuming half million dollars of land. A Winchester in Wilkes county kills a child through the school-house walls.

NORTH CAROLINA.
Stabbed to death and body thrown from train. Wilmington. Elaborate preparations at Winston-Salem for the anniversary celebration of the Moravian settlement—Miss Bradfield's funeral at Greensboro. A handsome union depot to be built at Winston-Salem—A merchant of Dudley sentenced to six months in jail for consuming half million dollars of land. A Winchester in Wilkes county kills a child through the school-house walls.

GENERAL.
Serious storm conditions prevail along the Southern Atlantic coast; lives lost, crops and property damaged; telegraph wires down and trains unable to run. An important dispatch from Bulgaria pending a reply from the Powers to her note—English Cabinet has another session, but the public, statements published both denying and averring that the fiscal question was discussed—Madame Lucy Baker, president of the National Dressmakers Association, declares the "kangaroo walk and Gibson shoulders" are doomed—Rev. Dr. L. G. Broughton, of the Baptist Church in Boston, and expected to accept—National Loan Fixers' Association favors shorter work day for women and children and opposes the Rasm Monument Fertilizer Company at Fairfield, Md., destroyed by fire, estimated at \$500,000. The plant was insured for \$250,000 and the stock for \$25,000. Fifteen buildings scattered over twenty acres of land were consumed. Two hundred and fifty men were thrown out of work by the fire.

OSIN FERTILIZER PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE
BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 15.—A fire destroyed the buildings, plant and stock of the Osin Fertilizer Company at Fairfield, Md., estimated at \$500,000. The plant was insured for \$250,000 and the stock for \$25,000. Fifteen buildings scattered over twenty acres of land were consumed. Two hundred and fifty men were thrown out of work by the fire.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN
BOSTON, MASS., Sept. 15.—Two resolutions were adopted at the annual convention of the National Loom Fixers' Association here today: one of which was for a shorter work day for women and children employed in factories and the other against employing women and children in any kind of work. The financial officers reported the organization to be in good condition.

THE SOUTH SUFFERS BY BAD STORM

Florida and Other States Were in Its Wake.

MANY LIVES LOST AND SHIPS WRECKED

The Orange Crop Suffers to Considerable Extent.

WIRES ARE DOWN AND TRAINS STOPPED

Large Part of Florida Still Cut Off From All Communication—Many Wrecks Strawn Along the Coast.

Damage in Middle Florida Not So Great as Was Feared at First.

(By Associated Press.)
JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Sept. 15.—All communication with the west coast of Florida, south of Tampa and Arcadia, is still cut off, and no report has been received from any of the towns of that section beyond the rumor that Punta Rassa has been destroyed. The damage in Middle Florida is probably much less than was at first believed, and was principally inflicted by rain, which injured the crops and caused many washouts on the railroads.

A train got through the storm district of Middle Florida to-night. The damage is not as great as supposed from the breaking of the wires and stoppage of the trains. The cotton crop was greatly injured by heavy rains and the turpentine industry suffered. Carrabelle was flooded by high waters from the Gulf, but the damage was slight. LIVES LOST; ORANGES INJURED.

Three negroes were killed by falling timbers at the camp of the Cummer Lumber Company, near Gainesville, and another negro was seriously hurt, and he will probably die. A dwelling and several cottages were wrecked. At Mulberry, Fla., the phosphate plants are reported as greatly damaged. They have been compelled to shut down until the water subsides. At Bartow, the roof was blown from the Bartow House, and from the residence of the president of the South Florida Military College.

Wire connection was made to-night with Arcadia, in De Soto county, about forty miles further south than Tampa. A special from that place to the Times-Union.

Reports are slowly coming in of damage done by the hurricane Friday night and Saturday. No trains are running south of Zolota. The damage to the orange groves is very great. Orange men estimate loss to crop from twenty-five to forty per cent. The loss to the county by damage to the bridges and roads will amount to \$10,000. Many orange trees were torn to pieces, the fruit splitting and dropping on the ground. The roads are impassable for the farmers having difficulty in getting food supplies. Many houses were blown down, but the only loss of life is Hugh Morton, who was drowned at Wilder's saw mill. From all parts of the State great damage to the turpentine industry is reported.

Wrecks Along the Shore.
(By Associated Press.)
HAYANA, Sept. 15.—The captain of the steamer Vigilance, from New York, September 10th, which arrived here yesterday, reports that the vessel sighted many wrecks on the Florida coast, one of them being a schooner, miles north of Jupiter. Her crew is ashore. Further south a Standard Oil Company barge is stranded, and thirty miles south a Spanish steamer from Bilbao is broken in two. Still further south a four-masted schooner is ashore.

Damage in Alabama.
(By Associated Press.)
MONTGOMERY, ALA., Sept. 15.—Specials from Opelika, Eufulua, Ozark, Troy and other South Alabama towns tell of damage done by the storm. Houses and cotton crops were uprooted and the cotton crop damaged. So far no lives have been reported lost.

STORM STRIKES MOULTRIE DOING GREAT DAMAGE
(By Associated Press.)
MACON, GA., Sept. 15.—A dispatch from Moultrie, Ga., says a cyclone from the southwest struck the northern part of the town at 2 o'clock this morning and caused damage to the amount of about \$30,000. Three churches, including the Primitive Baptist, which was valued at \$10,000, were practically destroyed. A pine product plant and a cottonseed oil mill were wrecked and a great many strong friends and a score or more of small houses were blown down. There was no loss of life. It is believed the storm spent itself in the vicinity.

MR. FLOOD MAY NOT BE OPPOSED
A prominent Democrat, from the Piedmont section of the Tenth Congressional district, was here the other day, and expressed the opinion that Congressman H. D. Flood of Appomattox would be returned to Congress next year, and said it now looked as if he might have no opposition, certainly within the Democratic party. Mr. Flood has made a great many strong friends in the district in the past few years, and they are saying that he is making a fine record in looking after the business of his constituents. The opposition will be made by primary, barring the repeal of the present plan in the meantime, and if there shall be no opposition, the committee will declare the incumbent the nominee, as was done last year.

POISON AND THE CORD SEND TWO SOULS FROM THE EARTH

C. H. Wagner Hangs Himself to His Door Lintel.

LEFT LETTER FOR FRIEND

Desired His Body to Go to a Hospital—Was All Alone in the World and Afflicted With Disease.

Charles H. Wagner, piano tuner, of No. 401 East Grace Street, made his will on Monday and hanged himself yesterday afternoon. In this last will and testament the well known man proposed the sale of his body to the Medical College of Virginia, through Dr. M. D. Hoge, of the University College of Medicine, for the purpose of paying back rent on his room and to have that body, or what was left of it after the students had finished cutting it up, decently buried. The will was in the form of a long letter to his friend, Mr. G. C. Dietrich, No. 507 North Fifth Street, and though dated on Monday, the 14th, was not mailed until 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, or less than two hours before he was strangled to death at the end of a rope. As soon as Mr. Dietrich received the letter, which was about 5:30 o'clock, he ran to Fourth and Grace, entered his friend's room and found him dead as he feared he would. The cause is one of the most interesting and puzzling suicides that ever came to the attention of the coroner in an experience of nearly thirty years.

HAVE DECENT BURIAL.
Dr. Hoge certainly had a right to the body if he wished it. It was abhorrent to the coroner for it to be dissected, and he wanted to see it decently buried. Dr. Hoge is not in the city to speak for himself, and friends, members of the German Aid Society, settled the matter by having the remains taken to Billey's and prepared for burial to-day.

Mr. Wagner had been living in a room in the basement of No. 401 East Grace Street for at least ten years. When in good health he pined his calling of piano tuning and made a good living. But for a long time he has been sick and his stomach had failed him utterly. His surroundings were not conducive to bright spirits. His room was dark, possibly damp as most basement rooms are. Here he cooked, ate and slept and spent his weary and changeless days alone. Doubtless many times in recent months he suffered actual hunger, for friends testify of him that he was as proud as a prince. Though he belonged to two benevolent orders he was without almost the offer of one to maintain him in the Virginia Hospital until well. Once in old Prussia, before the days of the German Empire, he was a well-to-do maker of pianos; he had plenty, and his prospects were bright. Here in 1901 is recalled, in which the writer offers his body to the doctor and to the cause of science.

"I want," says he (with a free translation of the German), "the students of the Medical College of Virginia to see of me what a diseased stomach can live for twenty years without digesting his food."

He adds that Dr. Hoge demurred, saying that the coroner would have something to say regarding the disposition of his body. He informed the doctor that he wanted the proceeds of the sale of his body to be used in paying his rent and the expenses of his burial. He would like his body to be sold to the college for those purposes.

A considerable portion of the letter was given to what the coroner Taylor calls "philosophical reflections on life and death."

HIS LAST APPEARANCE.
Mr. Wagner was seen in come out of his room about 2:30 yesterday afternoon, and he was going out to mail it. When Mr. Dietrich received it he noticed that

(Continued on Second Page.)

SENT TO JAIL FOR INSULT TO FLAG

Two Socialists Charged With Insulting the Flag and Threatening Governor.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN JUAN, P. R., Sept. 15.—Eduardo Conde and Leonidas Guillot, two Socialists, who spoke in a recent meeting of the American Federation of Labor, were put on trial to-day for insulting the American flag and threatening the life of Governor Hunt. Their speeches teemed with abuses of the government.

One of the prisoners was accused of advising the workmen, upon the return of Governor Hunt on October 1st from the United States, to make demands upon the government. If these demands were refused, the speaker added, the alternative of killing Governor Hunt remained. The other orator was said to have declared that the American flag was a disgrace to the nation and that he would only to cover the flag with a black flag, the flag of anarchy and crime. They were tried before Justice Kopei, convicted of anarchistic conduct and sentenced to six months in prison. The convicted men will appeal from the judgment, claiming that Justice Kopei had no jurisdiction, as there is no law covering the offense. The interest in the case is intense.

PRESMNT STYLES ARE DOOMED, DECLHRES MADAME LUCY BAKER

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHICAGO, September 15.—"The kangaroo walk and the Gibson shoulders are doomed," said Mrs. Lucy Baker, president of the National Dressmakers' Association, at the third semi-annual convention in the Lexington Hotel last evening. "Tight-fitting waists, with sloping shoulders and straight fronts, are to do away with the loose pouch fronts, which set off the kangaroo walk, and also with the square Gibson shoulders of the military girl."

She went on: "The French styles are no tight that the bust is made to look small, but the American woman won't adopt that style. They dress to please the men. High heels, peek-a-boo waists and peroxide hair go together."

INGRAM IS ONE CHOSEN

Popular Manchester Jurist Selected by the Bar

TO LAW AND EQUITY COURT

Is Promptly Appointed by the Governor and Will Enter Upon His Important Duties To-day—His Probable Successor.

By a vote of 106 to 87 Judge John H. Ingram, of the Corporation Court of the city of Manchester, was yesterday named by the lawyers of the city over Mr. W. A. Moncreur for Judge of the Law and Equity Court to succeed the late Judge B. C. Minor, and a few hours afterwards Governor Montague appointed him to the place, having first accepted his resignation as Judge of the Manchester court.

Judge Ingram will hold his new court to-day, and will live for the present at No. 101 West Main Street. The meeting was perfectly harmonious, and ended in a love feast the best of feeling having prevailed throughout.

Judge W. I. Clifton, of the County Court of Chesterfield, will likely succeed Judge Ingram, and this will necessitate the appointment of the latter's successor by the Governor. Mr. Charles L. Page will be elected city attorney of Manchester.

(Continued on Second Page.)

SEEKS TO SOLVE RACE PROBLEM

Senator Carmack's Bill to Repeal Fifteenth Amendment.

(By Associated Press.)
MEMPHIS, TENN., September 15.—United States Senator Carmack explained that his purpose in proposing to introduce a bill at the next session of Congress for the repeal of the fifteenth amendment, thus disfranchising the negro, is simply to open up a discussion which will contribute to a solution of the race problem.

To Senator Carmack's mind the surest plan of solving the negro question, as it affects the white race, both socially and politically, lies in the negro's elimination from politics. Should the fifteenth amendment be repealed, the question of treating with the negro would be left to the States.

Another view entertained by Senator Carmack was for the separation of the races. But how to proceed, or how long it will take, he does not attempt to say. He believes, however, that the races would be better conditioned if they were separated. He believes the black race is a failure, that it owes what little it has achieved to its association with the white race.

As to the enfranchisement of the negro immediately after the war between the States, the Senator regards that as a mistake for which the repeal of the fifteenth amendment would be only partial reparation.

During the summer Dr. Broughton preached a month at the Clarendon Street Church at Boston, and was also heard at the Moody Bible Institute, at Northfield, Mass. In this work he attracted the attention of the Clarendon Street congregation, and it is believed that he will accept the call, but definite information cannot be obtained to-night, as he is in Salem, Va.

DR. BROUGHTON CALLED TO BOSTON

Well-Known Minister Called to Clarendon Street Church and Expected to Accept.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ATLANTA, GA., September 15.—Dr. L. G. Broughton, pastor of the Baptist Church of this city, and formerly of Lexington, N. C., and Roonoke, Va., has been called to the pastorate of the Clarendon Street Baptist Church, the largest church in Boston, and the presidency of Gordon Missionary Training School in this city.

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GOOD SHOT FROM ADDER

Takes the Craven by Surprise and Lands the Shot.

FIRED FROM UNDER WATER

The Shot a Good One, and Strikes the Craven Amidships, Causing a Considerable Jar to the Boat.

(By Associated Press.)
NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 15.—A pretty exhibition of mimic warfare, important as illustrating the effectiveness of the navy's submarine craft, was given to-day off Brenton's Reef Lightship, when the submarine torpedo boat Adder succeeded in torpedoing the torpedo boat Craven.

So stealthily did the Adder creep up on the Craven that the torpedo struck the submarine before the Craven was aware of the blow below the waterline amidships before the crew on the floating warship could man the guns or the torpedo tubes.

The Craven left the torpedo station during the forenoon, and running down the harbor, cruised about Brenton's Reef Lightship awaiting the attack. The Adder, instead of following immediately, waited an hour in order to get the crew of the Craven off their guard. As soon as Fort Adams was cleared the submarine, which time officers and men enjoyed lunch without inconvenience. On getting outside the harbor, the Adder was once more on the surface, but only her conning tower was exposed. The Craven was sighted a short distance outside the lightship riding on an easy swell. The Adder again plunged, and when within three hundred yards of the Craven, a sixth of a mile, she fired a single shot, a regular projectile, was fired. The shot was a good one, and the torpedo struck the Craven amidships with considerable perceptible jar to the boat.

UNDER ARREST FOR TERRORIZING NEGROES

(By Associated Press.)
TROY, ALA., Sept. 15.—John V. Green, James Green, James Sanders, A. Nelson, Richard Mann, Wash. Green and Buford McCall, alleged white cappers, were brought before United States Commissioner Tutwiler to-day. Their hearings were set for September 17th, and they are now in jail. It is alleged that these are members of the gang, which, for some time, has been terrorizing negroes in Barbour county, warning them to leave under penalty of death.

RECEPTION TO-NIGHT TO REV. MR. JONES

A reception will be tendered to-night by the congregation of the Leigh-Street Baptist Church to its pastor, the Rev. M. Ashby Jones, who has just returned from an extended visit to England and Scotland.

Mr. Jones and his brother, the Rev. Howard Jones, of New York, returned to Richmond yesterday morning from Newport News, where they arrived Monday on the steamer Rappahannock. Both of them are in excellent health and spirits. The trip abroad was a most delightful one and was thoroughly enjoyed by Mr. Jones and his brother.

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Suicide of Dr. Charles Williamson in West Virginia.

HE SHOT TRAINED NURSE

Attempted to Kill Miss Bessie Stuckey, of the Virginia Hospital Here, and She Later Became His Wife.

The curtain fell on the last act in a tragedy in real life yesterday, when Dr. Charles Williamson took his own life by drinking poison at Winifrede, W. Va. Dr. Williamson first became known to this community in a most sensational manner. He was a student of one of the medical institutions here, during which time he fell desperately in love with Miss Bessie Stuckey, a nurse at the Virginia Hospital.

Williamson, who was a wild fellow in his student days, became insanely jealous of Miss Stuckey. After a night of carousing he called at the hospital one day and asked to see her. When she came down in the hall he drew a pistol from his pocket and fired upon her three times inflicting painful wounds.

MARRIED WILLIAMSON.
She was young and healthy, however, and rapidly recovered. He was tried and fined \$200. Later, to the surprise of all the young lady married the man who had attempted her life.

A special telegram from Charleston, W. Va., last night gives the following account of the self-murder:
Dr. Williamson, a young physician, lately from Wellsburg, Va., committed suicide at Winifrede, this county, to-day by taking some unknown drug. It is said the young man had been drinking a great deal lately, and it is thought he was under the influence of liquor when he took the fatal drug.

He came from his home in Virginia about ten days ago, and was acting as assistant to Dr. Davis, the physician of the Winifrede Coal Company. He was about twenty-six years of age, of a prominent family, and it is said leaves a young wife in Virginia. Relatives of the dead man at Wellsburg were communicated with, and the remains will be shipped to that place.

WAS WELL PLEASED THERE.
The Times-Dispatch correspondent at Blacksburg wires as follows:
Dr. Charles Williamson, of Spainville, this county, committed suicide at Winifrede, W. Va., this morning. There were no particulars accompanying the brief message, which merely made the above announcement.

He had only left home on last Wednesday to accept a position as assisting physician at the mines at that place. One letter had been received from him announcing his arrival and saying he was well pleased with his new position. The remains will be sent home.

While a student at one of the medical schools in Richmond a few years ago and while under the influence of liquor, he shot one of the nurses at one of the hospitals. She died, and he was expelled from the school. Some time after that he and she were married. Since then he took a course in Baltimore. His wife is at his home at Spainville.

SHOCKED BY DEATH OF GEN. SIMMONS' FATHER

"The people of North Carolina are greatly shocked by the announcement of the tragic fate of the aged father of Senator F. M. Simmons, of North Carolina," said Colonel John Cunningham, of an excellent corn crop. "The reasons have been favorable for a fine tobacco crop and it is of good body and quality. The negroes are doing well, and the white race is in a better position than it has been for some time."

There is a good tobacco crop this year in the Virginia and North Carolina counties of the Piedmont tobacco belt, and the reasons have been favorable for a fine tobacco crop and it is of good body and quality. The negroes are doing well, and the white race is in a better position than it has been for some time.

TO NAME JUDGES TO-MORROW NIGHT

The City Democratic Committee will meet for the city primary, which will be for the purpose of making final arrangements to the city primary, which will take place on Tuesday next.

At this time the names of judges and clerks will be named and the voting places selected and on Monday the body will give out the pamphlets and final instructions to the voters.

The primary will be conducted on the viva voce plan, and the officers to be nominated are as follows: One State senator, five members of the House of Delegates, clerk of the Circuit Court and five members of the City Committee from each ward.

Messrs. Harmon for senator and Rowelle for clerk, will have no opposition. The campaign has been the most quiet ever conducted in the city and there will be no speeches made by the candidates.

ALLEGED COUNTERFEITERS ARE PUT UNDER ARREST

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15.—Chief Wills, of the Secret Service, to-day received a telegram announcing the arrest at Memphis, Tenn., last night of Irving Tolley and Luke Ray, two ex-convicts, charged with counterfeiting, in raising notes of lower to higher denominations.

The men were captured after a chase lasting over a month and in which one man was killed.

CROWNING SOCIAL EVENT

Two Leading Weddings at the Hot Springs.

CHAS. E. GILPIN TO MISS LUCILE FULLER

Dr. Thomas S. Richardson to Miss Edith P. Pole.

LONG LIST OF GUESTS FROM A DISTANCE

For the Gilpin-Fuller Wedding St. Luke's Church Was Beautifully Decorated With Oak Leaves and Autumn Flowers—Wedding Was Quiet on Account of Father's Death.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HOT SPRINGS, VA., September 15.—The wedding of this evening was the most important social event that ever took place at the Virginia Hot Springs.

Preparations had been going on for some days and a large number of guests arrived from New York, Philadelphia, Washington and elsewhere, to be present at the ceremony, which united Miss Lucile Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Fuller, of Washington, to Mr. Charles Edward Gilpin, of Philadelphia.

For this event St. Luke's Church was transformed into a bower by a New York florist, who also decorated the club rooms of the Homestead for the reception. The wedding was held at 8 o'clock and a fashionable gathering of invited guests were seated and standing in the little church, for its capacity was taxed.

PRETTY SCENE.
The scene was a very pretty one, for the walls and ceiling were a mass of oak leaves. Over the altar hung a graceful chime of eight white silk bells, decorated with American Beauty roses. The other flowers were hydrangeas, gladioli and honeysuckle, relieved by a delicate tracery of asparagus vines. The pews were also trimmed with bouquets of these flowers and huge bows of white ribbon.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Mr. Andrew Wheeler, Jr., of Philadelphia, a friend of the groom, Miss Fuller entered the church and walked to the altar with her father, Mr. Harry W. Fuller, preceded by the three ushers, who were: Mr. Thomas Benedict Clark, of New York; Mr. Martin Voorhes Bergen, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Mr. John Atkinson Thayer, of Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. Fuller, the father of the bride, is the widely known and popular general passenger agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

THE BRIDE.
The bride was most attractive in a gown of white chiffon, tulle veil, and carried a superb bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

At the altar she was met by the groom, Mr. Charles Edward Gilpin, attended by his nephew, Mr. Spencer Ervin, of Philadelphia, who acted as best man. The service was performed by the Rev. William B. Gilpin, rector at St. Luke's Church, Germantown.

Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception at the Homestead, where the club rooms were used as a series of reception rooms. These were elaborately decorated with oak leaves, golden ribbon boys, and other mountain flowers of autumn. Music was furnished by the Homestead orchestra.

The guests were received by the bride couple and their immediate relatives, including Mrs. Harry W. Fuller, in a black lace gown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gilpin, mother of the groom in white lace; his sister, Mrs. Spencer Ervin, of Philadelphia, received in a gown of white satin.

THE GUESTS.
Among others present were Mrs. Percy Talbot, sister of the bride, and the groom's two married sisters, Mr. John Robinson and Mrs. Edward Hoopes, of Philadelphia, and his father, Mr. Charles L. Gilpin. His young nephews, Master Robert Gilpin Ervin and Master Charles Edward Gilpin, were also present.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stevens, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway; Mr. James McCreary, first vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Naudin, of Philadelphia. The guests were received by the bride couple and their immediate relatives, including Mrs. Harry W. Fuller, in a black lace gown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gilpin, mother of the groom in white lace; his sister, Mrs. Spencer Ervin, of Philadelphia, received in a gown of white satin.

COSTLY PRESENTS.
Numerous costly gifts were received and Mr. Gilpin, who was formerly lieutenant in the United States Navy, was pleased to be remembered handsomely by his old mess-mates of the historic "Hartford," and also by his captain, Commander Keesler.

There was also a loving cup from an old shipmate, William H. Law, of Porto Rico. The bride and groom left on a special train at 10 o'clock for New York, and from there will shortly sail for England.